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Public Pays \$23,000 to See Mc-Goorty Beat Gibbons in Bout That Isn't Worth More Than a

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FIGHTY MIKE GIBBONS and Terrible Eddle McGoorty fiddled through ten rounds at Madison Square Garden last night. It was as mild and innocuous a bout as was ever put over on a palpitating public by candidates for a champion-

himself to be an Alexander of the squared circle. Mike wouldn't let

Toward the end only the agonizing thought that they had given up large hunks of real money for their seats

kept the spectators awake. The whole trouble was this: Mike was a hare and McGoorty was no

Mike was frightened half out of his wits when he climbed into the ring, and he didn't get over it. Eddle started with confidence enough, but after fanning the air where Gibbons wasn't and finding it almost impossible to drive a glove past Mike's elbows when he could corner him, he grew discouraged.

The famous Mike, who has been such a terror among the second raters, was about as aggressive as a rabbit. He didn't fight even when he was rushed across the ring and pinned in a coras aggressive as a rabbit. He per. Backed to the ropes a hundred times during the bout he contented himself with carefully covering and blocking and ducking out of danger.
Apparently the only longing in Mike's mind was for the pleasing sound of the bell at the end of the tenth round. It would have been a nice bout for

the moving pictures. Once in a great while, after feinting for a week or two, Mike dabbed out a light left. Ills ansfety to get away before Eddie could retaliate kept him putting much rosp into the in a couple of hard right cross counters or inside rights, beating McGoorty to the punch and showing that he could

fast and clever. Only half a against Fogler in many contests, the dozen taps were landed in the first one in the Garden in 1996, in which first round, and the spectators waited the Brooklyn rider and Eddie Root won for the second, hoping that the "sixing the event. This will be the first time the first time that the German champion will have that the German champion will have

But there wasn't. McGoorty was the aggressor. He boxed carefully and picked off Mike's jabs with a quick side-siap of his open right glove. Now and then be rushed in quickly. Mike either floated away or blocked the blows as fast as they came. He gave a fine exhibition of fast footwork and clever defense.

But here wasn't. McGoorty was the Rutt says that he is stronger than ever and he looks good. He has been like Rice was not pieused with the sunti shown by the first year men for only thirty-live candidates appeared out of a cleas that is well over son," which was a short one," said the German cyclist, "I won thirty-four first ended and is one of the larguet that Columbia has bad. It is expected however, that after the solidage, when the regular cowe call is the prize. Biking in Europe was never better as a game, especially in road events."

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Both were mussed up a little in the tenth round, when McGoorty landed sev-eral well meant lefts and a couple of rights, and Mike a counter or two.

'S a curious thing that these longtalked-of bouts usually are disap-pointing. Both Gibons and McGoorty losing reputation by the knockout route. As a result they have both dropped to the bottom of the list as far as chamionships are concerned, at least in New ory of one middleweight champion who could always be depended upon to desee them fight. If they met again to-



What McGoorty and Gibbons Had to Say After Their Bout

BY EDDIE M'GOORTY.

test from Gibbons, but I have to confess that I did not make my best showing. I can fight better than I did in this bout and will prove that the next time I box in this city. If Gibbons had fought me instead of running away and clinching I am certain the bout would have been more interesting. I tried thy best to make a fight out of it by rushing after bim continuafly, but Gibbons kept doing a Marathon. I did not feel burt by Gibbors's blows, and on that account I waded into him throughout the battle.

BY MIKE GIBBONS.

I am sure I would have fought a much faster and a better fight if it had not been for the foul blow which McGoorty landed on me while we were in a clinch on the ropes in the third round. That blow weakened me, for after that I could not seem to get started. I know that McGoorty did not mean to hit me foul and for that reason I would not allow my manager to claim a foul. Another thing which was a great handleap to me was my stomach. It went back on me after the third round, which was probably due to the foul blow. I am settsfled now that I can defeat Mc-Goorty and hope I get another

Walter Rutt Arrives Here and Reports Cycle Game in Flourishing Condition in Europe.

WALTER RUTT of Germany, who blevel ALTER RUTT of Germany, who has twice won the six-day portance. J. R. Kirby of W bicycle race in Madison Square W L. Redwell of Xenha, Q.

what Mike wanted—the longer the better.

In the last three rounds Mike was very tired and the crowd hooted McGoorty tired and the crowd hooted McGoorty by Jimmie Johnson, who constantly called out. "He can't hurt you, Eddte." McGoorty tried spasmodically to punch holes in Mike's guard. He might as well have tried to open an oyster with his finger nails.

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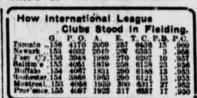
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Four horsemen were expelled and two were sup-pended pending settlement of louir cases by the Round of Appeals of the American Trotting Asso-ciation, at Oringe, About sevent fire cases were York. The public paid over \$23,000 to them to Ketchel I apologize to the mem-



roaching race at the Garden will be Joe

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Princeton easily defeated Fordham in the open-ing game of the local basicateall season in Jung-coun by the source of fit to 14. Roughness char-acterized the tian. Harrett and Walsh were dia-qualified. The Tipers used fourteest men, but only one versus, Supernor smooting and passing gave the Orange and Black the victory.

TEARS THE BEST EYEWASH. (From the London Chronicle.)
America is a dry country, and possibly
the complexions of the men and women Gibbons has placed himself as a remarkably fast and clever boxer without a heart. McGoorty is a wonder if he can slip the right punch over in the first round.

Neither of them has any trace of the magnificent aggressiveness and the superior aggressiveness and the superior aggressiveness and the superior aggressiveness of yielding courage and determination of a Ketchel. If I ever compared either of hitting.

# Ringside Notes Garden Bout Draws Third

Largest House Since Days of Horton Law.

BY JOHN POLLOCK. ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden drew the third largest rate receipts of any boxing show held in this city since the Horton law days. The "house" amounted to exactly \$22,441. Of this sum each fighter received 25 per cent., which gave them \$5,860.25 aloos. The State drew down 5 per cent., which netted \$1,172.05, and der, which was \$10,548.45.

After both fighters had had their glores put on hem Announcer Humphrays yelled out: "Both Metloorty and Giboous weighed in under the middleweight limit, 158 pounds ringside, Gibbons

Boxing a Poor Man's Sport? Look at These Figures! The receipts of the four biggest boxing shows in this city since the old Horton law days are as follows: E. O. Brown-Matt Wells ... 927,00 McFarland-Matt Wells ... 25,00

### Classy Crowd Sees the Bout

Among the prominent men seen at the ringside were the following: Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Foxhall Keene, David Belasco, Robert Guggenheim, John B. Stanchfield, Magistrate Paul Krotel, Harold Weeka, Dr. Welter Douglas, Harris Hammond, Allen Ryan, State Senator Smith, Senator James Frawley, Benator Wagner, Frank MoKee, Fire Commissioner Johnson, J. Gordon Douglas, W. Goadby Loew, Joseph E. Davis, Henry Godfrey of the Meadow Brook Club; "Honest John Kelly," Gil Greenway, Thornton Motley, Thomas Knapp, Fellx Isman, ley, Thomas Knapp. Fellx Isman L. L. Housman, E. E. Smathers Prof. Mike Donovan, Commissione William J. Wright, Arthur Murphy Williams, Mike Cruise, Dan Finn,

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Pilgrim Shows Photographic Proof That Jones Rewarded Him for Entering Meet.

A bomb was thrown into the meeting of the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union when Paul Pilgrim, who acted as assistant manager of the last Olympic team, presented corroborated evidence that there is professionalism Jones, chairman of the athletic committee of the Irish-American A. C., has been heard in regard to his direction a the recent St. Agnes games that the

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